Mrs. Renine comforted him, condoled with muggy days affected her sorely. She him on the death of so promising a boy. In weighed less than a hundred pounds when and hoped that his murderer would be admitted and her slight frame had but

On Saturday the coroner's inquest be most immediate rally. gan. It was the old norrible tale of med-leal evidence, of police reports, of terrified women witnesses. Nothing was evolved to clear the mystery. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bonine took with them to Mr. and Mrs. Bonine took with them to supper Detective "Ned" Horre, the old-cest and shrewdest of the Washington force. On the way home Horne grasped force. On the way home Horne grasped acr band and suddenly asked: "Where did you get those scars?"

when I was picking lilac blossoms." thing, but it would hurt the dead,

The detective's reply was brutal in its directness. "You cannot injure the dead much." he said. Next day Mrs. Bonine

Mrs. Bonine's Confession, bad terms with him in consequence. On the tragic Wednesday morning she heard pinebed and patient little woman. Many ing there. It was then about 2 o'clock. let him. Then he said he feit ill. He her ministrations. asked for medicine. I went into my little boys' room to search for quinine, but boys' room to search for quinine, but could not find it. He begged me to come pany of her boys. Maurice and Chosteigh, to his room and talk over our differences. They had filled her mother's heart during I agreed; slipped on a black and brown the days of her freedom; her maternal wrapper; put my feet in slippers, and love seemed to go out to them even more wrapper; put my feet in slippers, and started for his room. He opened his door strongly during the period of her impris to me. I entered and he closed it. He onment. There was nothing melodra-shot the bolt and held a revolver before mutic in her a 7 ction. It was simple, it me. He had only his undershirt on. He | was honest. insulted me, and I tried to leave the room by the fire-escape. He put his left hand on my shoulder and tried to stop me. I eaught the pistol by the barre, with my right hand and we struggled for a mo-ment. Then there was a shot. I do not carnest desire. The smile, always reknow how many followed; but I felt a

Mr. Ayres sank to the floor."

That is in brief the explanation of the woman. The rest of her story was of her might journey down the fire escape, through the second-story window, and up again to the floor on which the murder.

This loyalty is inherent in all those who was alled to her by few of blood. Her Mr. Ayres sank to the flour." again to the floor on which the more was committed by a stair that did not necessitate her passing the dead man's room. Undressing herself, she crossed the certifor to the bath room, washed clean the stains and returned the wrapter to the stains and returned the wrapter to the crisical form.

Mrs. Borline as it has been shown to those of her violection by the jury which will who have known her best in the thirtyfour years of her lifetime to suggest that she would rise from her bed in the hear-ing of the steady breathing at her chil-women, as a rule, do not deem her guiltdren to go murder a man three rooms less. "Why is 117" she asked once, in her

away. Her Drear Prison Life. This fittle gentle woman has been a so ready to poli-prisoner at the District fall since May suffering seater.

committed for minor offences, women far below her in mental attainment upi in Loyalty of Her Brother.

Mrs. gonine's room is in the rear of disappeared; the arrest; the cross-examinings; the arrows and the horror of it secessary articles; no carpets, no flowers, nothing but a bed, a little table, a chair or two. From the windows she may gaze out upon the murky Eastern branch; only the sunshine bursts occasionally with affectionate commenced more her.

"I am not possessed of great means,"
The sold describing the unknown case with

her. She has shown weakness at no time. if her conscience has ever racked her chief counsel, "Spare no expense," he heartstrings, there has been nothing in said to him. "I have enough for all immediate needs. To make payment in full

Mrs. Bonine's Attitude.

Quietly and calmly, undismayed and without outward evidences of mental suffering, she has gone her way. Strangers have not been permitted to see her; reporters, after the first few days, have been denied access to the prisoner. Only the matron and the devoted members of her immediate family have been admitted to her presence. Rarely has she made any reference to the tragedy; when she has spoken it was in sorrow-serrow that grim necessity had called for the sacrifice of a had made her the avenging instrument.

A sort of a fatalistic obsession seems to have claimed her; what must be, will be seems to be her belief. It was all very sad, all very horrible-but it was not to be avoided. There is no self-reproach in killed Ayres. But she is innocent, innowhat little she says. There was no help cent as a woman, as a wife and as a

Mrs. Marshal, the matron, is an old ac quaintance of the prisoner. She lived at the Kenmore herself at one time, an chance so had it that she took her meal from the very table where later sat Mra. Bonine and her little family. Mrs. Marshal, more than anyone else, has been her confidante during the period of her incarceration; but even to her Mrs. Bonine has betrayed no weakness, no vrii despair. She has poured out her heart to her time and time again, but in what a said she has deviated not one title from the confession first made in the presence of Detective "Ned" Horne and District

She has made the best of her stay is the grim prison she has inhabited for nearly six months now. At first she endured much physical suffering. The sum-mer's heat was intense, and the suitry,

Humors

They take possession of the body, and are Lords of Misrule.

They are attended by pimples, bolls, the itching tetter, sait rheum, and other cutaneous eruptions; by feelings of weakness, languor, general debility and what not.

They cause more suffering than anything plan.

else. Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure require their expulsion, and this is positively effected, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Which radically and permanently driver them out and butids up the whole system.

found and brought to justice. The grief-stricken father accepted the womaniy sympathy so gently tendered him, and braced tunself up for the awful ordeal of the inquest.

We have a possible from the sympathy so general condition distressing. But the will general condition distressing But the will of steel squickly asserted its supremacy; sheer will-power brought her to an al-

No Mental Weakness. From that time on she has maintained herseif well physically; she has even gained in fiesh. Her mind at no time has devoted to reading, principally the daily newspapers and the magnators; embroid-The little woman said she could not recollect, and then said, "Oh, yes; I got them when I was picking like blossoms."

ery occupied her at other times. Then she would look forward to the coming of her boys and worked eagerly at the little loving pieces of patchwork for them. It was a labor of love.

To her fellow-prisoners the has been uniformly kind and attentive. Wherever any little service was to be performed, she was there to give it. Many a button of some poor fellow's outfit did continue. service just because of Mrs. Bonine's She told how she had reproved Ayres willingness to help, and her aptness with for drinking, and had for weeks been on the needle; many a time some sick suffera rap on her door and found Ayres waiting there. It was then about 2 o'clock. by these who have had but little to be "He wanted to come into my room and thankful for. Many a man of vicious talk to me," she went on. "I would not traits has seemed less vicious because of

But the happiest moments in those six

Affection for Her Sons.

When the boys come, there is something to be seen in her eyes that was not there before. When they are away, there is another look, a blook of longing, of eager, markably sweet, grows sweeter; her face know how many followed, out I have been statistically sweet, granting. The boys flood of blood pour over my shoulder and becomes radiant, sparkling. The boys Mr. Ayres sank to the floor."

clean the stains and returned the wrapper to its original form.

The coroner's jury held her to appear before the grand jury. The grand jury indicted her for murder.

Such is the story of the tragedy of the 15th of May. It is the story of a mayelery, the story of a display of indominable courage on the part of a frail little woman faced with the evidences of a crime. It is the story of a woman's struggle for her honor, or of a crime black in its conception, cruel in its execution, heartless it its indifference to consequences.

There is nothing in the character of the part of the grand jury have marked her daughter never has entered her mind. One sister, Mrs. C. Cameron Meachan, the wife of a physician, who follows his profession in a small Missouri town, has taken charge of Mrs. Bonine's personal affairs, and, in order to devote herself more thoroughly to the task, has moved to Washington, that she may be with the children and ever within Mrs. Bonine's call. She is occupying apartments on N Street northwest, keeping house for Mrs. Bonine and his lads. Whatever time she can spare from her household duties she spends in the District juil. She has found her sister cheerful, ever confident There is nothing in the character of found her sister cheerful, ever confident

soft, gentle, musical voice, "that they

resonal habits.

The loyalty of the brother of Mrs. Bonine, Ulysses S. Grant Hemry, is an strikappearance, is a lated away out in the ling as that of the other members of the Eastern branch of the Potomac, a mile family. He came on to Washington from and one-half from the Capitol. The creek his Texas home some time after the mysis little better than a fever mach, and the surroundings are as depress; an conditions are unhealthy. The desary buildings has as its nearest neighbors the Conditions are unhealthy. the workhouse-a trinity the second, out on the farm at Hamil-reground leads to the ton, Mo. He remembered the terror that of greensward sur-mencionous white-ushed to the side of his stricken, dying or beds, no foun- lather as he lay there on the meadow, the s. Only the silence of in his tern breast; the suspicion that was broken occasionally by directed toward him, the boy, for no other reason than that the real assassin had

fectionate compassion upon her.

Yet, with all these things to depress her.

Mrs. Bonine's courage has never deserted. have is st my sister's disposal."

er. She has shown weakness at no time.

If remorse has ever gnawed her vitals, who had been chosen as Mrs. Bonine's for all that is done for my sister I shall devote the remainder of my life."

But most touchingly loyal of all is Jo-seph C. Bonine the sadly stricken husband. When the first stories of scandal reached him, when the name of his wife was free-ly coupled with that of Ayres, when acts were openly charged that reflected on he integrity and faithfulness, he took his boys on his knees and, with an arm about each, he bowed his head and wept. Then he led them away, out into the night. away from the Kenmore, away from the scene that had blighted his life. The next day friends found him. "What will you

"I will do my duty," he answered. His drawn features bore the traces of the fight he had fought. "I will do my duty by her," he repeated. "She may have

His confidence has remained unshaken esight, leyal little woman that she is he endeavored to obtain employment is order that my future might be free from care," he said. "She stood by me then

atand by her new." He has visited her always at the jail, when his business permitted him. Every dollar of his is at her disposal. Everything that his loving aid can secure has been secured. Mrs. Bonine goes to her trial loved and trusted by every relative she has, by every being who has ever ome into close personal contact with

Can she have a better recommendation:

MRS. BONINE MAY TESTIFY.

Her Lawyers Will Put Her on the Stand If It Is Deemed Necessary. The scene of the trial will be Criminal Court No. 1, in the City Hall. A new floor is being laid in the rear part of the room to bring it to a level with the remainder of the court room. Judge Bar-nard will preside. A venerable jurist, he ssesses the confidence of both defence and prosecution. The defendant, her relatives and counsel have reserved to them five rows of chairs, each row comprising five chairs. Immediately behind these rows will be the chairs reserved for the press. The room is small and admission

to the general public will be by card. District Attorney Ashley M. Gould will lead for the prosecution. He is a man of striking appearance and forceful oratory. In his arguments he is convincing; in his reasonable, logical. He is hopeful of a con-viction, although he admits that the Gov-

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Wanters of trimmed hats will have the best chance of the season tomorrow, for we shall inaugurate a sale of trimmed hats—offering values which will came you to stand aghast. Ready for showing are hundreds of trimmed creations fresh from our workrooms, the most stylish effects of the season.

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and jury and is familiar with all its

grand jury and is familiar with all its phases.

Mrs. Bonine's chief counsel is Mr. Charles A. Douglas, of the firm of Douglas & Douglas, ellort, stout, and javial; a man of great shrewdness and much experience in the conduct of criminal cases. He will have the help of Mr. Creed M. Fulton, of the firm of Leckle & Fulton—a gentleman who leoks sufficiently like Mr. W. Jenniegs Bryan to be frequently mistaken for him—and Mr. C. B. Keen, smooth-faced, light-haired, the chief of the division of presidential postmasters in the Postoffice Department, and who has taken this post because of his old friendship with Mrs. Bonins.

The attorneys for the defence have the greatest confidence in their client. They expect an acquittal. So confident are they of the truth of her story that they will allow Mrs. Bonine to take the stand. They have no fear of results. They believe that Mrs. Bonine is telling the truth, and that it is impossible for her to deviate from the original story.

The prosecution will call sixty winesses, which is fewer by sixteen than the number that appeared before the grand jury. The lawyers for the defence say they will meet winess for witness, but in putting on witnesses they will depend entirely upon what the Government-shall attempt to show.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE CASE.

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The Progress of Events Since the

Death of Ayres.

There are few events in the history of

he Honine case, but the progress of the

May 15, 1991-Finding of the body of

James Seymour Ayres, jr., in his room at

the Kenmore. Testimony showing that a

woman left his room via the fire-escape after the detonation of the shots.

May 16 Suspicion directed against Mrs. Lola Ida Hemry Bonine,

May 17-Arrival of the murd red man's

father and expressions of sympathy to

May 18-Beginning of the coroner's in-

May 19-Mrs. Ho time's admission to De-

tective Horne that she knows more than

May 21-Mrs. Bonine held to answer by oroner's jury. May 22-Mrs. Bonine committed to jail Jure 20-Mrs. Bonine indicted by the

rand Jury.
November 5—Case called a.a. postponed intil November 13.
November 13—Case postponed until No-

The monitor Moradnock has arrived at tongkong; the collier Handbal, at Bos-

on, and the torpedo boat Stockton, at Port Royal, S. C. The collier Sterling has sailed from Boston for Sambert's Point.

Ya., and the training ship Mohican from San Francisco for Magdelena Bay, Mex-ico. The treed boat Cushing has been placed in reserved at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

new inspector at the asphalt paving

He reports to the Commi

that Clarence A. Proctor is his choice for the position, vice J. A. E. Moroney, de-ceased. He asks that the appointment take effect November E, and that the new appointee receive \$3 per diem.

CHURCH NOTICES.

SHLOR BAPTIST CHURCH, L at between 16th and 17th sts. nw., at 11 a. m. Preaching by Pastor, Rev. J. A. Tayber, D. D. At 3:30 p. m. Shiloh Lyceum will be addressed by Mrs. Julia Mason Layton. At 7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor. The public are invited, ml

A. E. Dow, Inspector of Asphalt ments, has asked the appointment

Testimeny strengthens suspicion

case is interesting. It follows:

him by Mrs. Honine.

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